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This country could get along with fewer orations and no restorations.

Why not pass the Wilson bill and reproaching campaign?

"Tom" REED is devoting most of counting himself as a Presidential poscibility.

Mr. McKinley is likely to become a victim of his own prematurity. The liftuous occasions, for Thomas Florenearly boom catches the worms and gets TINE GRADY has a silver bugle, and the the vermifuge.

The tariff talk in the House is all very eloquent, but the country is tired of eloquence. Settle the matter and let us get back to business.

play fair with his Democratic pals.

Minister Willis's position in Honofulu must be somewhat embarrassing. grata either to the Queen or to the provisional Government.

The autonomy of Honolulu must be maintained at all hazards, but Mayor abstractly about, and interpret in a Gilroy has permission to annex Brook with Mr. McLaughlin's comfort.

Mr. CLEVELAND has a great deal of common sense, and he may be relied on to show it by stopping his Hawaiian foolishness as soon as he thinks he can do it without hurting the feelings of his backbone.

able to accompany the President on his ened braves must have felt that definispring fishing excursion. It takes all tion was inspiration. the Attorney-General's time to find reasons showing why it is impossible to enforce the Anti-Trust law.

per and exclaimed that he did not at-

make is pooh-poohed," he cried, 'but nobody suggests a substitute.' Why not repeal the bill?

The number of advertisements pubresponding week of last year by 1.721. The average circulation of THE WORLD Judge. during the week ending Jan. 13 was crease over the average for the corresponding week of last year of 50,709 per day. NOW DROP IT.

The documents in the Hawaiian controversy are all in now and the case is made up. The correspondence between Minister WILLIS and President Dolle will not tend to win adherents for Mr. CLEVELAND'S policy of restoration or to diminish the element of opera bouffe that has pervaded it throughout. In fact President Dolle has distinctly the best of it, and Secretary Gresham admits as much in his final despatch to Mr. WILLIS. He withdraws somewhat awkwardly from the contention that President CLEVELAND had been appealed to to arbitrate between the Queen and the provisional Government and had rendered his decision as arbitrator, and instructs Mr. Willis to do nothing

The whole subject is therefore submitted, as it should have been in the first place, to "the more extended powers and wide discretion of Congress.'' And the wisest course for Congress is to drop it as speedily as possible. There is no advantage for either side in further agitation of the matter. The evidence is clear and conclusive that Minister STEVENS conspired with rebels to overthrow a friendly government to which he was accredited. and there are good grounds for the belief that he was aided and abetted in this by the Harrison Administration. On the other hand, the evidence is equally convincing that Mr. CLEVELAND their generous giving is a striking recog-dates are men known to the citizens of embarked upon the Quixotic policy of trying to atone for one international wrong by perpetrating another and men," and that there is no nationality of them is a member of Tamfoolishest escapade in its history.

The strong common sense of the American people has now asserted itself, and a point has been reached where the curtain may advantageously the mutual recriminations of which a row. 'debate'' would consist.

Adopt the Turpie resolution as a formance, and let this be the end of it.

his mathematical ability at present to say imperative. On such occasions the bosses of their own party a much-THOMAS FLORENTINE GRADY exalts the horn of righteousness and sounds the argentiferous toot.

These are always mellow and melhewgags of Tammany are for the most part brazen. Whenever the embattled braves are blue in the gills and the atmospheric pressure makes the boss hermetically taciturn, it is customary to call up the piping and Ciceronian Mr. PLATT's decision that there shall THOMAS, who proceeds to inject pleasbe no investigation of the offices in this antness and peace into the wavering city indicates that he is disposed to spinal marrow of the minions. It is then that the Police Justice comes out in the true aura of Demostrienes and BURKE, and Tammany, rehabilitated

It is the precious gift of heaven-sent such a tax. eloquence to put into one stroke the concrete truths that have been floating sources are liable to taxation: flash of irradiating multiloquence that lyn if he can do it without interfering which everybody feels but nobody can express. This is the function of Thomas that "Tammany is an educating in- tal loaned at home or abroad. fluence in politics ''-that she uplifts Attorney-General OLNEY will not be the war-worn but somewhat fright - certain abatements.

that she is.

toot at the right time. It clears the cent., and the annual yield of the tax sort wanted to sweep away the "old air. Men everywhere were confused is about 2,500,000 kroner. with too much reason and too many There is no espionage. The city Post-prandial oratory in Europe does facts; they gave way to idle suspicious divided into districts, and a collector is level over the undulations of the ground, ion News. not always take the genial and fraternal that Tammany had no political excuse appointed for each district. The tax - or the "deep holes," as he put it, in form that it assumes in this country. At for existence; that it was an excrescence payer is furnished with a blank and a order to provide a straight and level when the Judge was at dinner. -Binghamton the recent banquet of the German shedding gall and bitterness, and as a printed copy of the tax regulations. He trotting-course in their place. Natur-Chamber of Commerce at Berlin Herr human contrivance reaping where it has the option to make out his own in - ally the community of New York re-Michel, President of the Mainz Cham - had not sown. How clear and authori - come return, and it is estimated that fused to have it done. amerce, severe:y criticised the tative is the reassurance of Thomas about two-thirds of the citizens of When the public had an opportunity moral influence from Croker down to Board of Assessors. If this board de- driveway's long water-front and against

money to carry out the provisions of even police justices better and nobler the Army bill. "Every proposition I and more worthy of their alma mater! that injustice has been done him. Altogether, Tammany, after this bath, must feel better, and the orator may go back to his bench in the market place feeling assured that BURKE COCKRAN will not be missed by Mr.

ALL HEARTS TOUCHED.

The remarkable success of THE WORLD's Free Bread Fund is another proof added to many that the great heart of New York is never appealed to in vain in behalf of a worthy cause. The appeal, suspended temporarily because of the fallacious promise of better times, was renewed on Sunday of last week, and before Saturday night tributed.

Saturday's contributions were note worthy, not merely because they were the largest of any one day since the and was started but because of the demonstrative evidence they afford that no barriers of race, language or condition can prevent the voice of sweet Charity from reaching the hearts of those inclined to be pitiful of others'

In New York City, which is a rendez a third of them are bread-winners, yet for those who care to listen to it. they heard THE WORLD's appeal and same appeal, "A Buddhist" gave 300 ing nominations that are in themselves liberal with its space in presenting the loaves, two Chinamen gave 120 loaves, a strong appeal to the people at large, arguments and opinions offered in Mr. and a poor lone colored woman gave 10 Their candidates are not men of dis- Hornblower's behalf by his friends

Is there not a lesson in this, and an polyglot donors gave not of their abuncence which in every case involved call for "spellbinders," personal sacrifices. They exemplify

REPUBLICAN DISINTEGRATION.

The Albany Ecening Journal is in the dumps. . The Journal is attached to the be rung down on a finished comedy of fortunes of Boss Platt. It is conducted errors. It is hardly possible that any - on the theory that PLATT represents the thing material can be added by the Republican party, or all of it that is of Senate investigation. Nothing that importance as a political factor. There-Senator Morgan's committee can dis- fore when the Journal says it "will cover will reconcile our people to a watch the progress of Republican disinpolicy of annexation, and the project tegration in the State of New York, at a of restoring Liliuokalani is already time when Republican community of dead beyond the chance of resurrection. action should be paramount, with sad-Neither party has anything to gain by ness," it is significant of a great sor-

But the Journal is quite right in its diagnosis of the situation. Republican York City Congressional elections occommon-sense finale to a farcical per- disintegration is proceeding with a swiftness that has seldom been paralleled so and so soon after the introduction of the soon after a sweeping victory. There Wilson bill, have an unusual impor-The silence of Boss Croker is golden the first place the victory was due to no falling off from the normal Democratic -just how golden mankind in this age inherent strength of the Republican organization. It was the accident of a mine; but there are times in Tammany situation. -Democrats elected Republi when silvern speech is desirable, not to cans all over the State in order to teach needed lesson.

As soon as the Republicans discov ered their good fortune the boss of that organization began to arrange deals for his own advantage with his old-time confidence in the submission of every body to his will. The spectacle has made Republicans very sick and wholly indifferent. Large numbers of Repubicans are already determined to give their machine leaders at the earliest opportunity a dose of the same medicine that was forced down the throats of the Democratic bosses.

THE INCOME TAX IN DENMARK.

evy an income tax, but a very interby his eloquence, appears arrayed in esting and successful experiment has They refuse to be placed in the position It is hardly possible that he is persona her spotless robes like an angel of light been tried there under a law, passed in of trying to bar the public from a right 1861, permitting municipalities to levy

Incomes derived from the following

1. Real or personal property. 2. Official or other employment business, half pay, securities, &c.

3. Dividends or interests from publi

From incomes derived from trade years ago, arguing in support of the and strengthens and purifies the weak office expenses are deducted. The tax outrageous attempt to make a speedway being pleased with the understudy and sheds the benison of her culture is not graded, but incomes below 800 in Central Park, will explain: and gladness along all the arid places of kroner (\$215) are exempt, while inthis community—the stalwart hearts of comes from 800 to 2,400 kroner receive

There is very little complaint of the tax. No one seems to think it burden . surd. We want it improved and made decent. Such is the magic effect of the right some. The rate in Copenhagen is 2 per

mistake and Tammany is an energizing option. The returns are made to the being deprived unnecessarily of the penance. - Milwaukee Journal.

wits' ends to find means of raising ers and ambitious police captains and feels aggrieved he can appeal to the the ground on which some iew obstinate

zen's private affairs, which the oppo- like it." nents of the income tax in this country profess to fear. The law is obeyed, his associates desire to build it. It is The municipal authorities do not com- not the way the people and the public lished in THE WORLD during the week SHEEHAN OF Mr. MARTIN; that hope plain of the expense of collecting it, nor press have said it should be built. It ending Jan. 13 was 16,215. This ex and comfort and joy are still on tap and do the people groan under its burdens is not the way in which the representa ceeds the number published in the cor- can in an emergency be sprayed through and inequalities. If either of these tives of every art society in New York the silver bugle of Thomas Florentine complaints were seriously made, there ask that it shall be built. And it is GRADY, Ciceronian annex and Police is no doubt that the law of the king - not the way the landscape architect dom would be modified; but the statute says it should be built. The gentleman has now been in force for thirty-three who despises the rocks in Central Park years, and the only objection to the demands one sidewalk along the drivetax that our Consul at Copenhagen was way away from the river. The park able to discover was the complaint of experts, speaking in behalf of the gensome taxpayers of the publicity thus eral public and in no degree of conflict given to their "pecuniary condition." with the horsemen, ask for two side-

This is an objection which applies to walks, one by the river's brink. all taxes on property. There are a There is no room for debate as to good many people who do not like to which should be sustained. The city npward of 80,000 loaves had been con- ation, but an income tax is the least ences which see nothing but "old cities of Denmark, the kingdoms and tions of Central Park. duchies of Germany, the Empire of Great Britain and the Republic of Switzerland have discovered by experience, it is paid by those who can most easily bear States Supreme Court comes up in the the cost of supporting the Government.

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN.

make matters lively there for the rest of atorial courtesy ' and factious opposiyous of all nations, is a small colony of the month. Both parties have resolved tion to the President. It is a fact, Syrians from the far East. Few of upon an active campaign, and there will however, that Mr. Hornblower was

generously responded with a subscriptention to try to arouse the people. all the consideration given them by the ion of 2,000 loaves. Touched by the They did not begin, however, by mak - committee. The World has been very tinction even, much less of fame. It who are eminent at our bar. In fairseems to have come over the leaders of ness, therefore, it prints elsewhere a example, for those who in an especial the party later that it was incumbent complete and carefully prepared sumsense are our own citizens? These on them for effect on Congress and the mary of the reasons that have been country to make as much demonstra- urged against his fitness for the exalted dance but on the impulse of a benefition of power as possible. Hence the station to which the President desires

The Democrats have done the wise charity in its best and truest sense, and thing from the start. Their candi nition of the ancient truth that He the districts, and with something hath made of one blood all nations of more than local reputation. Neither committed the State Department to the in want or in the generosity that re- many Hall, but Tammany nominated them both and is giving them an earnest support. It was hardly to be expected that machine men and the lead ers of the State Democracy would be cordially supporting the same candidates so soon, but this is the fact now. It is because Tammany in this matter has not been governed by a selfish and exclusive motive.

Elections occurring at unusual times to fill vacancies are not often of much significance as showing the drift of opinion. They rarely call out a full vote and the result is not made as much of as the results of bye elections in Great Britain commonly are. But there are exceptions to the rule. These New consequences.

It is therefore fortunate that the canmay vote, and it is incumbent on all Democrats who believe in tariff reform and the other grand Democratic doctrines for which those candidates stand to elect them by handsome majorities.

THE HARLEM DRIVEWAY.

Gentlemen like Mr. ROBERT BONNER, terior sidewalk and of treating the en- class at Indianapolis. tire park with the usual regard to land scape and to the artistic traditions of the city. The roadway they desire can The Kingdom of Denmark does not be provided perfectly so that persons on foot may walk by the river-side. and pleasure which no rational man can say would interfere with their own fun. are scowling at each other for the ben-

pedestrians to keep a hundred feet back wink of their amicable eyelids. from the water and wholly repudiating the judgment of the landscape artist of before the Park Commissioners two lost.

No vandalism, gentlemen, but an improv ment. Let every one of these gentlemen ride down the west side of Central Park and see the old rocks that stick up there, or deep holes and call it a beautiful place. Why, it is ab

It was no wonder that a driver of this rocks'' which the landscape architeet had skilfully left standing and to

and the banquet to be pelted with Thomas; that its methods, if rightly termines that any return is incorrect it the work being undertaken without the makes an assessment on the taxpayer. portant feature of the understood, are not blackmailing meth- makes an assessment on the taxpayer. co-operation of the expert in park

board, and in the hearing may prove horsemen are striving to force their headstrong soneme into excession: There is no undue inquiry into a citi- ''Let us build this road the way we

That is not the way Mr. Bonner and

see their personal property listed. There of New York is not ready to surrender is some objection to every form of tax - the treatment of its park lands to influobjectionable of all taxes, because, as the rocks" in the most picturesque por-

The nomination of Mr. Hornblower for Associate Justice of the United was somewhat annoyed at a member who Senate to-day and the indications are that the adverse report of the Judiciary Committee will be ratified. The pop-The Congressional elections in the ular impression seems to be that this see stars in Chicago. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Districts will adverse report is due solely to "Senprofessional record as an attorney, and The Republicans showed the first in- the facts presented are justly entitled to to elevate him

> The County Committee of the Rescheme of reforming the party organiza tion almost without opposition. All the old district leaders present supported the plan with suspicious zeal. It could hardly have been greater if they all had received a tip that it meant no harm. The only serious opposition was attempted by Mr. MILHOLLAND, friend of PLATT and of RETO. But as he was resent as the holder of a proxy he was kindly but firmly escorted out of the hall. As we have intimated the new district as the unit and free representation of all members of the party in the primaries, seems just and hostile to boss rule. But the bosses are smart and

know how to get what they want. Three policemen brought into court by Supt. Byrnes on charges of extorttowards breaking up wrongdoing of sorrow than in anger. this kind. The evidence in these cases is no mystery about it, however. In tance. If there should be a marked appears to be conclusive. The accused officers were held under bonds to await he action of the Grand Jury. If there New York as the centre of greed. didates are men for whom all Democrats work there will be interesting developments soon. The business alleged to have been done by the policemen now one. Wait till somebody reveals what more important traders than these eastside fruit peddlers have had to suffer.

During the past six years Mr. Benja-Col. Kip and Mr. Rockefeller recog- distracted by the cares of this world nize the propriety of preserving to the and the deceitfulness of politics, but he public the water-front of the Harlem is beginning to see his way clear now to Herald's Relief Fund, the Straus charities, River Driveway by means of an ex- the permanent resumption of his Bible

> Having given up the management of Montana, will be free to return to the he was in the campaign of 1899

In whose behalf, then, and by whom efit of the public, it requires all their is a driveway plan urged compelling self-control to suppress the reassuring

LILIUOKALANI came very near getting our admirable park system? Perhaps the head of the Cleveland Administra-FLORENTINE GRADY, and when he said or private funds, shares, or from capi. a quotation from a speech at the hearing tion. For a time it seemed as if it were

Mr. CROKER has every reason work of Mr. PLATT.

A LITTLE RECREATION.

The pump-man is one who seldom wearies in vell doing, -Buffalo Courier. It is awful to see some people try to laugh

when they are not amused. -Atchison Globe. He-Do you believe in love at first sight She-This is so sudden, -Yonkers Statesman Some indolent husbands never help thelp helpmeets to meet the grocery bills. - Galves-

Republican.

When a travelling theatre company is stranded it shows that it has reached the end of its rope. —Lowell Courier. policy of Dr. Miquel, Minister Florentine Grady that this is all a Copenhagen avail themselves of the a few weeks ago of protesting against should never be asked to perform any further

> "I believe in love at first sight." "Why?" "Because at the first sight you don't really know the girl." "Chicago Record, Geography beacher—lies, Johnny Jones,

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Liliuokalani needs a very strong dose of Umortunately

etard out vet. President Dole seems to have no difficulty in

keeping his head. The English have discovered that Lobengula

The rumor is persistent that hostilitie break out at any time in Brazil. Emperor William remains the most interes ing German figure of the season,

Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, has not yet signed the petition for Valllant's pardon. The most picturesque of those Hawalian despatches bore the stamp of secrecy.

Ambassador Runyon seems anxious come the most entertaining man in Berlin, Horse-racing matters in this vicinity seem to

Speaking of prominent deposed monarchs. Lobengula is having a good deal more fun than

Konno, Sierra Leone. The Sofas seem to be sorely in need of arms.

Sandow, the strong man, announces his en-Gossip will take no more liberties with him. Jerry Simpson, while displaying that suit of old clothes in the House of Representatives

cried: "Sock it to 'em, Jerry!"

Prof. S. W. Burnham, of Chicago, has been awarded a gold medal by the Royal Astronomical Society of England for his discoveries of double stars. But, frankly, it is very easy to

In the warmth of his candidacy for the Sen ate Gov. Genr, of Iown, has been led to refer to his chief rival, Congressman Hepburn, as his 'beety nover.' This injudicious use of French in the State where it is a gross offense for a them speak our language and less than be abundant oratory of various merit attacked before the committee on his politician to wear a clawhammer coat is likely to do great damage to Gov. Gear's cause.

LCCAL NOTES.

Mme. Melba considers the men and wo she has met in this city much more English more French than English. Whether she prefers our cooking to our people or vice versa is a matter of conject ure.

"Even Fashion feels the pinch," remarked a

publicans adopted the Bliss-Root ingcity ordinances, who shall blame the Sec-

plan of organization, with the election his hand upon everything in this city his mind

ing money from peddlers make it seem eestatically. "Yes," he returned, "it's way

is any earnestness in these prosecutions say the good people who listen with horror to and it is intended to make thorough metropolis, is a city of rich men without hearts. Its genius is No. 1. No error was ever more strongly intrenched and yet more indefensible. The New Yorker seems cold in custody is a mean and disgraceful because of necessity he is absorbed by business cares. The competition which, by virtue of concentration, becomes strenuous in a city like New York, makes self-consideration imperative. But open his eyes to the presence o want and your New Yorker proves that his During the past six years Mr. Benjaappearance of selfishness is but the rough
MIN Harrison's mind has been greatly
coating which civilization has thrown about its more precious products, as nature often grows a forbidding protection of her most valuable fruits. The World's Bread Fund, the the hundred and one measures of succor which have multiplied within the last few weeks since the cry of distress was heard, prove beyond cavil the falsity that the New Yorker's the Republican party, Mr. CARTER, of only thought is self. Even beggars upon the street, making a profession of imposition, reap harvests out of the generosity of New York, subscription book business, in which he but would starve upon the virtue of the rural was even more shining as a success than critics of the metropolis. Upon the whole New York will have no occasion to blush when Charity makes up her roll of honor.

Merciless Oratory.

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) Mr. Wilson makes a good speech and is followed by Mr. Burrows. Mr. Johnson makes a good speech and is followed by Mr. Dalzell. And so the debate goes on. But what does it all amount to? Every argument is familiar to the country. There is nothing new to be said. There is not a vote that can be changed. What a criminal waste of time! Business must wait while Congressmen are talking. Must men starve that a member of Congress may chatter? Have the word-mongers no mercy? Have the juvenities results. awsmiths no pity ?

Improved Kanaka Civilization-

(From the Philadelphia Record,) So it appears that Queen Lil wanted to be head the Provisionals when she was restored to power. This was quite natural. It shows the advance made in Hawaiian civilization that the Queen did not also propose to cat het enemies. No wonder Minister Willis concluded to wait for further instruction.

An Efficient Remedy. (From the Providence Journal, The agreement of the ladies of Presiden

Cleveland's Cabinet not to furnish punchbowls at their weekly receptions will doubtles do much to relieve the uncomfortable crowding which has marked those occasions. A Large Moutaful.

(From the Boston Herald.)

It is said that many of the United States Ser ators experienced a good deal of difficulty in ncing the name of the late Queen of Hawaii in their speeches. This seems to sug-gest the propriety of curtailing their allowance of cold tea. ---

Seasonable Hendwear. (From the Chicago Record.)

This is my summer hat. " she said.
And placed upon her pretty head
A giant thing with fore upon it.

RUNNING THE STATE

Expenses of Government Increase Faster than the Population-Test Civil Service Re orm Row.

(Special to The World.) ALBANY, Jan. 14.-The expenses of ncreased so steadily during the last few years as to create a suspicion that they have been managed by either incompetent or dishonest persons. Here s a table that may astonish those who think that the State Government has been economically administered because the State happens to be free of debt:

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d Commission	1,000.00	3,000.
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ory Inspector, 1886	1,11911	48,120.

.\$2,453,265.84 \$4,077,479.51 \$1,624.213.67 Statistics of Labor is another. The La- measure. bor Bureau was created in 1884, and the average cost of maintaining it during to correct imperfections in the bill will the last eight years has been \$22,558.58, according to the rule of parliamentary

20, 1892, was \$33,642.42, as follows:

fere with an attempted vindication of himself on the same lines. He also knows that he would be badly beaten, and that if he intended to remain in public life he would not be able to fight as viclously to save the Buffalo bills which he builled through last year. So he has concluded to do what he can to keep alive this infamous legislation and to retire into private life until the black spots on his record and on that of his brother John are dimmed by time.

of his brother John are dimmed by time. The people should rejoice.

The letter recently published in The World from John B. Riley, late Chief Examiner of the Civil-Service Commission of the State, in which he replied to a charge that he had used his place to advance the interests of a number of Adirondack land sharks, has caused some of the State officials to examine the records in order to see what kind of a civil service man Mr. Riley was. The result of this investigation indicates that either Mr. Riley was not very neavy on a civil-service man Mr. Riley was. The terested in other schemes to enable him to devote much time to it. It appears that when Mr. Riley was requested by Gov. Flower, on Feb. 2: last, to resign his office as Chief Examiner, there were eighty-seven persons holding places in the various competitive departments and institutions in the State in violation of the law. At the present time this number has been reduced to thirty-five, and examinations are now pending which will soon wipe this number out. Thomas Carmody, the present Chief Examiner, says:

"Most of the persons who held places in violation of the law claimed that an agreement had been made between the former commission, through Mr. Riley, and the Coraptroller, by wnich all violations existing before June 15, 1892, were to be overlooked by the commission, provided the law was lived up to thereatter, and it has since formed the great obstruction in the correction of these violations. It will be seen that fifty-two corrections have been made, notwithstanding these embarrassing conditions."

This legislative week will be full of in This legislative week will be full of interest. Mr. Sheffield, Republican, of New York, is expected to introduce his ballot-reform bill to-morrow night. There will be an election of a Regent to take the place of the late Bishop McNierney, Bills will be introduced to restore the charters of Buffalo, Lansingburg and Rochester to their original form, and there is expected to be a bitter fight over the rules and the abolishment of the engrossing-room, which has been used heretofore by rascally lobbyists and scheming legislators for changing bills. There is considerable patronage in this department, and as the Democrats had the benefit of this last year, a number of the Republicans are disincilined to surrender it this year.

The Committees on Privileges and Elections will probably make preliminary reports this week. As already announced in The World, these will favor the unseating of Senator McCarty (Dem.), from the Sixth District, and Assemblymen James Graham, of the Gravesend district, and Michael McGuire, of the Staten Island district. These changes would give the Republicans 19 votes in the Senate to the Democrats 12, and a majority of 23 in the Assembly, exclusive of Assemblyman Bradley, the Independent.

The Cities Committee will give a hearing in the Senate Chamber Wednesday after 2000 on the Gravesier New York bills. There are two sets of bills, one introduced by Senator Canlor, and district and district and district bills.

New York, Brooklyn and a number of contiguous towns, while the other, intro-duced by Senator Reynolds, simply pro-vides for consolidating the cities of New York and Brooklyn, and submitting the question to residents of these two cities. Large delegations are expected to be present.

present.

Tuesday evening Gov. Flower's annual reception to the Legislature will be given at the Executive Mansion, and will include also a reception to the New York Bar Association and the National Guard Association, both of which meet here this week.

NOW FOR THE BATTLE.

Sharp Fighting in the House Over the Tariff Bill This Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The real

work on the tariff bill will begin tomorrow, when it will be read by sections and be open to amendment under the five-minute rule. From now on the bill will be in constant danger of amendment. Chairman Wilson said to-night: "It is of the utmost importance that every Democratic member be present in the House from this time until the passage of the Tariff bill. Thus far the discussion has been limited to general debate, but from this time forward the actual voting on amendments will proceed from day to day. It will be necessary to maintain a quorum, as the ab-sence at any time of a sufficient number for a vote might involve the loss of a day or two in the consideration of the bill. What is of more consequence is that the amending of the bill should be made while the friends of the measure and the majority of the House are present to express their preferences. It would be most unfortunate if amendments were population has increased from made from day to day through the ab-5.882.871 in 1880 to 6.513.243 in 1892. This sence of a sufficient number of Demois about 22 per cent., and the cost of cratic members to prevent them. For maintaining these departments has in- this reason it is essential that the Demcreased \$1,624,213.67, or nearly 60 per cent. ocratic majority should attend the ses-The Railroad Commission is one of sion from to-morrow until the debate those which have helped to roll up this closes, as it will be the only means of phenomenal increase, and the Bureau of avoiding the distortion of the entire

The committee amendments necessar The cost for the fiscal year ending Sept. procedure, take precedence over amend-30, 1892, was \$33,642.42, as follows: ments offered by individual members. \$2,000.00 The Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee had a meeting 19,610.00 21,610.00 this afternoon to decide upon the amend

a "Even Pashion feeis the pinch," remarked a lady yesteday as she dropped The World she had a developed the world she had been reading. "She has decided that the she of Paski," when the world she had been reading a usual," said her companion, "Necessity is more particula. By her decree most of usual," said her companion, "Necessity is more particula. By her decree most of usual," said her companion, "Necessity is more particula. By her decree most of usual, "said her companion, "Necessity is more particula. By her decree most of usual usual," said her companion, "Necessity is more particula. By her decree most of usual than the state of the said has not only become annually a heart of the State has not only become annually a heart of the State has not only become annually a heart of the State has not only become annually and the responsible of the september. The said of the said has not only become annually and the said that the world is the state of the departments of the State has not only become annually a heart of the department of the department of the said has not only become annually a heart of the department of the said and the state of the department of the said and the said the said and

playing-cards and cigarettes. Rut by the unexpected change of attitude of Representative Bynum, in moving a reconsideration of the internal revenue features, there is much doubt as to what the committee will ultimately do with the bill. The members have agreed, however, that the work on the bill shall be completed so as to go before the House on next Thursday, and that it shall be reported as a separate measure, although caucus action may yet be taken, in order to have the bill introduced as an amendment to the pending tariff bill.

WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBITOR'S MEDAL John Boyd Thacher Says the Published

Description Is Incorrect. (Special to The World.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- John Boyd Thacher, of the World's Fair Departdescription of the bronze medal to be awarded to exhibitors, given in a Chicago despatch was incorrect.

"The medal upon which the writer of the despatch bases some unfavorable comment is not a fac-simile of Mr. St. Gaudens's model," said he. "Indeed, no publication of the original has been authorized, and no reproduction of it has been made. The plates for the medal are now being engraved at the United States Mint, and an act of Congress forbids counterfeiting it. The print described in the Chicago despatch is a travesty, giving no proper idea of the original." Gaudens's model," said he. "Indeed, no

A Coal Operator for Free Coal.

(Special to The World.)
WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 14. -The ground ans been cut from under the West Virginia coal operators, who have been opposing free coal, by Gen. R. D. Spilman, President of the Monor Gen. R. D. Spilman, President of the Monon-gaheia Coal Company. It employs over 2,000 men in the Monongaheia Valley. Gen. Spilman declares that free coal will not injure West Virginia coal operators, but will eventually open up an enormous trade for them with Canada. Special significance is given to Gen. Spilman's views because he is a son-in-law of senator Camden, who is himself largely interested in coal production.

REFORMERS AFTER GOV. FLOWER. ocused of Transfers by Which the Civil-

Service Law Was Evaded. The New York State Civil-Service Reform League is worrying over some al-leged improper acts of Gov. Flower just prior to the ingoing of the Republican State officials, elected at the last election. In a letter issued by Secretary McAneny, the league says:

"Numerous violations of the Civil-Ser-vice law were brought by us to the attention of Comptroller Roberts, Before assuming office, Mr. Roberts declared his intention of paying no salaries to illegalintention of paying no salaries to illegally appointed employees. It appears from our examination that during the few days preceding Mr. Roberts's accession Gov. Flower transferred about fifteen important places from the competitive to the non-competitive schedule, almost all of them held by persons on the list of illegal appointees. Other evasions were accomplished by other means, and are also noted by us."

No allegation is made that the Governor has violated the law. He has